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APPEAL TO TAFT TO UPHOLD LAW MADE BY DIXON

Roosevelt Leader Declares Grounds Thronged With Law Is Violated in Kentucky.

CHARGES COME FROM PROMINENT JURIST

Serious Trouble Threatened and Two Conventions May Be the Result.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Stirred by the activity of Federal and executive orders, Senator Joseph national committee, today sent to President Taft a letter presenting an indictment and demanding enforce-

on Saturday, when postmasters, act- space, ing as officers of political organizations, undertook to override the majorities and give credentials to Taft candidates for delegates

Senator Dixon's letter is a red-hot one. It puts squarely up to the President the question of his sincerity in claiming to desire the Federal officials to keep out of politics.

May Have Two Conventions.

All indications are that there will be two conventions in Kentucky. Some thing like a third of the seats are contested, and specific charges of par-ticular outrages, committed by Federal officers, are being prepared, as the basis for the confasts.

If the State convention is pulled off without worse then a split; if, in fact, there is not a riotous demonstration and a fine collection of broken headsboth sides, who are getting ready for every eventuality. Indications are that climax of the bitter feeling will come in an outbreak and appeal to force. A physical combat in the form of a struggle for possession of the convention hall, is by no means in-

Makes Specific Charges.

Senator Dixon's letter, sent to President Taft this morning, deals only with specific charges of outrages committed by Federal officials. Scores of other instances of like interference with of the primaries have the integrity been brought forward. The letter. "To the President:

"In recognition of the deep sense common honor and of the broad love of excuses or meet with rebuffs. fair play which characterize the American people as a whole, and in the interest of the welfare of the Republican party, which all Republicans genuinely desire to promote, I submit for your consideration and action the following dispatch which I have received from the Hon. Ed C. O'Rear, former chief justice of the supreme court of the State of Kentucky, and Republican candidate for governor of that State at the last election:

Frankfort, Ky., April 7, 1912. Hon. Joseph M. Dixon.

Roosevelt Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Later returns give Roosevelt First district, but chairman of McCracker county, who is deputy postmaster at Paducah, signs Taft certificate, though Roosevelt carried county by whom, the chairman, postmaster, signs Taft certificate. The district chairman is postmaster at Mayfield. Nothing approaching these high-handed methods has ever been developed before in Kentucky politics ED C. O'REAR.

Facts Brought Out. "I call your attention to certain ob-

vious facts emphasized by this tele-"First-Several different specified Fed-

eral officeholders are here charged with open and flagrant violation of law, of civil service regulations, and of Executive orders issued by the President of the United States.

"Second-These acts were committed by supporters of your candidacy for re-nomination, and on the theory that they were in the interests of that can-

"Third-Those acts operate to subvert the directly expressed will of the ma-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair tonight and Tuesday: frost to night; rising ten perature Tuesday. THE REPORTS A PRINTING

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TIDE TABLE TIDE TABLE

Today—High tide, 12:36 a. m. and 12:56
p. m: low tide, 7 a. m. and 7:37 p. m.

Temorrow—High tide, 1:27 g. m. and
1:42 p. m.; low tide, 7:57 a. m. and 8:33

SUN TABLE.

ANNUAL CONTEST OF ECC ROLLERS

Tots Who Make Merry Throughout Day.

CONCERT IS GIVEN BY MARINE BAND

President Taft Too Busy With State Affairs to Witness

The ancient tradition of Easter Monday at the White House, when officeholders in Kentucky politics, the exclusive White Lot is thrown and by their specific offenses against open to hundreds of youthful egg the laws, civil service regulations rollers, was revived today when a legion of members of the Order of M. Dixon, chairman of the Roosevelt Egg Rollers, together with an equally numerous company of parents, guardians, and elderly friends staged the annual picture to be viewed by the President and Mrs. Taft and a The charges relate to proceedings numerous audience that fringed the at certain conventions in Kentucky entire semicircle of the iron-railed

> For more than an hour Mrs. Taft entertained a numerous party of children on the south portico within view of the entire park. In the party were youthful members of the families of Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Justice and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herron, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Francis

President Was Busy.

President Taft expected to go out on the portico for a moment to watch the children before the lawn was cleared at 1 o'clock, but was so busily engaged in his office that he did not reach the park until the crowd had dispersed.

The day did not begin ausnicioualy There was a chilly wind that belied the crilliant sunshine and the crowd of small children who in other years have clamored for admission at 9 o'clock was absent. Instead there were three little girls, daintily but warmly dressed, nocompanied by a maid, who waited for rehearing of the Dick "patent monthe gates to open. Eight large police- opoly" case. The attorneys for Marmen stood at attention when this little garet Henry, the defeated litigant in party entered the gates.

For the first half hour after the gates scattered about the grounds than children. The crowd increased thereafter

just as the temperature rose. Only Eligibles Got In.

Only members of the youthful Order of Egg Rollers could walk by the policemen at the gate without paying attention to them. Elder people had to coin dered by a divided court, but this fact, course. Sergeant Brown's squad was courteous, but it was firm.

A group of six persons, mayhap visitors, approached the gate. The way "Must we have children to go in?" inquired a young woman.

"Oh, dear, and me with eight at ome," said a middle-aged woman in the group. nnyway we can get two boys cents apiece. Will that be

'Well, anyway we can get two boys for 25 cents apiece. Will that be enough?"
"They must be your children," said one of the policemen, gravelyy. And the young woman, who looked like a visitor to Washington, grayely winked at the policemen and estarted in the direction where the boy's were to be founed. The police yowed to stop the party, scowling durkly upon such fraud, but the party found some other attraction will; in search of the young financiers and did not return.

Kodakers Were Barred

Persons with kodaks were barred. As result there was a fringe of kodakers about the park railing, busily seeking points of vantage from which they

points of vantage from which they could snap the scene.

The first children to enter the park seemingly felt ill at ease, but within a short time they were tossing colored eggs down the grassy slopes of the hill and silently chasing them. This egg-rolling appeared to be a very serious business. But a half dozen of these silent trips warmed the blood and cheered the spirits of the youngsters, and shouts and laughter were added to the festival.

By 10 o'clock the grounds had taken

By 10 o'clock the grounds had taken by 10 o clock the grounds had taken on an entirely different appearance than when the gates first opened. The brilliant coats of the children, the gay hats of the mothers or caretakers and the prismatic shower of the great fountain in the park gave the scene an air of life and gayety that more truly reflected the Enster spirit than the weather of even Easter spirit than the weather of even yesterday permitted.

A dozen eggs, carried in a multi-colored straw basket, lined with colored tissue paper, seemed to be the regulation baggage for the youngsters who entered

Fate of the Eggs.

Once inside, these colored eggs suffered a variety of fates. They were not merely rolled down verdant inclines to be rescued when near the bottom by excited children. There were some eggs that provoked the appetites of heir owners. These eggs were promptheir owners. These eggs were prompty aimed at trees. The shells once
'accidentally' broken in this way, the
body of Capt. Michael Starrett. facturing Company.

are working on a mysterious favor of the Standard Sanitary Manufavor of independence has begun here.

All Chinese are being massacred.

rest was easy.

There were also a few beligerent groups of children, chiefly boys, who found their pleasure in rolling eggs to-been crushed with an axe. gether in a contest of egg shell strength. The egg first cracked brought defeat to its owner. The elders displayed keen enthusiasm

in the fun. Most of the children acted as convoy to at least two persons, and there was one group of five men and

Burned Ship and Two Washington Passengers



REHEARING DENIED BY SUPREME COURT

Action Finally Settles Attitude of Tribunal Toward Patentee's Rights.

The Supreme Court of the United States today denied applications for a this case, made application for hearing, and Attorney General Wickersham were open there were more policemen sought leave to intervene in the case. Both applications are denied.

The action of the Supreme Court today definitely settles the attitude of ing to the owner of a patent a right to control the manner in which the article should be disposed of and used was renon which the defeated litigant counted have been cut for some time. The in a measure when filing the application rebels are in possession of Inde and the for rehearing, had no effect on the defor rehearing, had no effect on the decision of the court to maintain the position of the majority

A similar case growing out of price cutting by James O'Donnell is now in the District Supreme Court and will be led. This will give the Supreme of the United States an oppor tunity to pass on the question of the

rights of the owner of a patent.
The majority opinion of the Dick-Henry case, which involved the right of an agent to use selection with the patented devise con-trolled by the A. B. Dick Company, and the dissenting opinion intimated that the patent laws might properly be amended by Congress. Such amend-numt was apparently regarded as a purely legislative function, however, and not one to be exercised by the courts. Several bills are now pending before the House Judiciary and Patents Com-mittee. The bills referred to the Judimittee. The bills referred to the Judi-ciary Committee refer especially to the rights of owners of patents used in the

Would Liberate Two Fugitives From Siberia

Commissioner of Immigration Keefe will make a report this afternoon on the case of Feitel Kagan and Vassilel Lichatchoff, refugees from Siberia, who are held at Tacoma, Wash., for extradition to Russia. Congressman Berger of Wisconsin, who has looked after the interests of the prisoners here, announced today that he would go before the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and make a special plea in the men's behalf, if Keefe's report is in favor

SHIP CAPTAIN MURDERED.

REHEARING DATE ADVANCED.

The Supreme Court granted the Gov-

ernment's motion to advance for re-

NEW YORK, April 8 .- The police

are working on a mysterious robbery tice is appealing from the decision in

hearing the Bathtub trust case. Chief Italian laborer were killed.

Representatives of General Orozco Are Doomed to Disappointment.

NEW SENATOR SAYS

HE IS NOT HOTEL

Over Incident When He

Slapped Colored Boy.

his first hotel experience at the Ebbitt

and never knew what a hotel was unti-ne came to Washington as a member

"I have lived in hotels all my life," said Senator Smith, "and know how to conduct myself in them as well as any

other Arizona gentleman. I am sorry other Arizona gentleman. I am sorry I had to slap the boy, but he taunted me four or five times while going from the fourth floor in the elevator to the

the fourth floor in the elevator to the lobby of the hotel with threats to carry my complaints about the elevator service to the office. I did not know there was a lady in the elevator until after we reached the first floor of the

notel, and she hardly knew that the

slapping had been done. These reports of women screaming and the like are

The hotel management has refused to

District legislation was forced to make

way for the Indian appropriation bill

in the House today. An informal agree-

ment was reached that Thursday shall

be devoted to District business which

was in order on the calendar today.

The Indian appropriation bill has already engaged the attention of the House for two days, and the House Leaders are anxious to end their discussion over the red menor one of the important measures which probably will be called as

which probably will be called up Thursday is the Norris bill provid-ing for Presidential primaries in the

Redfield bill to supply the deficiencie

in the Police and Firemen funds will be passed, together with the bill re-cuiring true consideration to be stat-

NEW CHINESE MASSACRE

here from Lassa say that a general

RECOMMEND CONFIRMATION.

Confirmation was recommended by th

the nominations of George L. Townsend

All Chinese are being massacred.

Francisco.

PEKING, April 8.-Advices received

It is also expected that the

deeds and mortgages in this

Forced Off Calendar

discharge the elevator boy.

District Matters

The representatives of General Orozco. the commander-in-chief of the rebels in Mexico, who are on their way to Washington to ask recognition of the belligerents, are doomed to disappointment It was announced at the State Depart ment today that the Government's attitude is today the same as it was in the beginning, and the only authority in Mexico which is shiftled to any recog-ntion by the United States is Designat

It is admitted, however, that if General Orozco succeeds in winning the battle impending at Torreon his claims for recognition may receive greater re-

The news from Mexico sent to the State Department today tells of the capture of the rebels of the town of Panuco, in the State of Vera Cruz They are said to have later evacuated the town, however, on hearing of the approach of a Federal force.

Worry for Americans.

Some concern is felt for the safety of Americans and others in Acapuico, for the reason that the town has been practically cut off from communication the court toward a pateritee's rights for some time. This is said to be due under existing law. The decision secur- to the rigid censorship enforced by the Federals, and not because of any cutting of wires by rebels. It is reported, at the same time, that

the wires between Durango and Inde The revolutionists have also captured

a hacienda in the state of Sonora, about ninety miles southeast of Douglas. The progress of the rebels in Sonora is caus ing great uneasiness, the state being a particularly rich and prosperous one. uneasiness, the state being The disagreement between the offi-cials of the national railroads and the cials of the national rationals and the Americans employed on them as con-ductors and engineers has not been settled. The State Department has still to hear, also, of the safe arrival of the arms in Mexico City intended for the Americans there.

De la Barra Popular.

The popularity of De la Barra is attested by the dispatches to the State Department. It is universally believed in Mexico among the best classes that De la Barra is to be the next President of Mexico if the revolution is suc-cessful. De la Barra has been preaching peace and a compromise between the rebels and the federals since he returned to the capital city from Paris. The rebels in Puebia and Morelos are increasing in number.

The federals, however, have won a battle near Saltillo, it is reported. It is

not believed the engagement was an important one, however.

The murder of W. H. Walte, the manager of the Esmeraldes plantation at Ochotal, in the state of Vera Cruz, an American, was not by banditti, as first reported, but by a laborer who had a grudge against Mr. Waite. Dispatches to the State Department confirm the rebel victory at Parral.

Student's Locker Robbed.

The theft of a small bank containing of the Russian government.

The men made their escape from Silice by Joseph Riley, of 119 beria, and a Japanese soldier gave them northeast. The bank was taken a benough money to pay their passage to Riley's locker at the Easte School, where he is a student. about \$11 has been reported to the po-lice by Joseph Riley, of 119 B street northeast. The bank was taken from Eastern High

Last Minute News Told in Brief

Justice White set the case for argument

on October 15. The Department of Jus-

TWO ARE KILLED.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Seven huge

blocks of Indiana limestone crashed

from the fourth floor of a building in

OF THE ONTARIO

Men of Revenue Cutter Acushnet and Life-Savers Aid Captain Bond.

THIRTY PASSENGERS TO BOSTON BY TRAIN

By Flames Will Not Be Known for Several Days.

MONTAUK POINT, L. I., April 8 .-The crew of the steamer Ontario, assisted by crews of near-by life saving stations and the revenue cutter Acushnet, are still pouring streams of water into the blazing hold of the Merchants and Miners'

The cutters Seneca and Mohawk their way here from New York to aid in fighting the flames.

Thirty women and children were taken rom the burning steamer Ontario, of the Merchants and Miners' line, of Montauk Point by the tug Tasco, and landed at New London, Conn., at 1 'clock today

They were taken immediately to Boson by train.

The captain and crew decided to renain with the vessel, beached five miles from here, and fight the flames which are raging in her hold. The remainder of the passengers also elected to remain although the tug is standing by, awaiting the moment when the passengers and crew still on board will be forced to leave the vessel.

Despite squally gusts of wind that brought sweeping clouds of snow, the

ressel was safely beached. Heavy Sea Running.

SHY, AS REPORTED the passengers were taken rom the burning ship there was litdifficulty getting them aboard Marcus A. Smith Peeved the tug, but the blowing snow caused some inconvenience. Although the sea running heavy the passengers were let over the side by the passonger ladders to the tug that rolled steadily in the seaway

Senator Marcus A. Smith, the newly of Rocks before dawn and frantic elected member from Arizona, realizes signals of distress from the vessel today just how much notoriety, favor- brought out the life-saving crew from today just how much notoricty, favor- brought out the life-saving crew from ownership by one public service cor-Inited States Senate can obtain by a line to the ship and a breeches doing something "any ordinary Arizona buoy was hurriedly rigged to carry gentleman might do to an impudent the passengers and crew over the waters that pound on the rocky shore "I rebuked the colored boy for his of the northern point.

The life-savers could not launch a insolence, and did not want to hurt small boat to go to the vessel besaid the Arizona Senator this morning, in defense of the slapping he cause of the heavy sea. When the administered to William Smith, a cel- breeches buoy was first hauled into ored elevator conductor at the New Eb- shore it contained a note from Capbitt House. "If I had wanted to hurt the boy I would have done so, and run the elevator down to the first floor myself," said the Senator. "But I merely slapped him and let it go at that."

A little knot of townspeople and Senator Smith takes exception to the statements made in New York papers to the effect that he is going through

the fire gets beyond control."

A little knot of townspeople and sea-faring folk had gathered in the gray dawn to watch the vessel, as they found themselves helpless be-cause of the stretch of angry water between the reef where Captain Bond ad stranded his vessel, and the shore But the terse note from the ship con-vinced them that the crew was in a fair way to control the flames in the

Tug Tasco Arrives.

A short time later the tug Tasco, from New London steamed into the shallow waters about the stranded vessel. Captain Bond took a line from the tug and put aboard of her thirty women and children passengers who were stricken with fear following the discovery of the blaze in the early morning.

With the vessel safely beached in shallow water, Captain Bond, despite the heavy sea running, decided to flood the blazing hold. The vessel lay high in the water, and in order to let in the ea a hole was torn in the hull. Tasco stood by to await the outcome of the battle with the flames, and the line rocketed to the ship early in the morning by the life-savers, rigged with the breeches buoy, still stretched to the shore to take off the crew and the re-maining passengers if it became neces-

Revenue Cutters Gave Valiant Aid To Burning Vessel

Every effort was put forth by the Revenue Cutter Service today to help the passengers of the steam Ontario. Men of the Life-Saving Service, stationed near the place where the Ontario was beached, were first on the scene and the rescue of the thirty Finance women and children on board the burning vessel was effected by the life-savers working with the crew of the tug Tasco on board of which the

passengers were placed.
Wireless signals picked up and forwarded to Woods Hole, Mass., where the cutter Acushnet was stationed, caused the commander of that vessel, W. A. Wiley, to start at once for Montauk Foint. The vessel was under way W. A. Wile; tauk Foint. and out at sea by t a. m. and reached Montauk Point by 7. Dispatches here indicate that the

Acushnet got to thes cene just after the lifesavers had got their hawser and breeches buoy rigged the Acushnet stood by to aid while the men and women made their overseas voyage.

Later in the day two other cutters came up to the burning vessel. The Senate Judiciary Committee today of from the fourth floor of a building in the nominations of George L. Townsend the course of construction in Fifth to be United States marshal of Delacoust of Long Island from New York avenue at Fifty-sixth street. William ware, and Ioseph L. McNab to be United States district attorney in San of the New York division of the service. United States district attorncy in San

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UTILITIES BILL

District Body in Senate Meets and Suggests Number of Changes.

MEASURE NOW IN **GALLINGER'S HANDS**

Value of Cargo Being Consumed Action Is Victory for Senators Who Favor More Stringency.

> The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia held a meeting unexpectedly this morning, took up the District public utilities bill, and proceeded to tighten up its provisions.

> The upshot of the meeting was that, after discussion, the bill was turned over to Senator Gallinger with instructions to have certain important changes made and then to report it to the Senate.

> The result will be in all probability that a much improved bill over the one that was pending on the Senate floor some days ago will be passed by the Senate.

Bill to Be Redrafted.

The District Commissioners and the Corporation Counsel were present at the neeting today. They were heard with espect to changes in the bill. While the redrafting of the bill, or the changes in it, is nominally in the hands of Senator Gallinger, the Corporation Counsel is to do the actual work.

Senator Gallinger declined today to

Senator Gallinger declined today to make any statement as to the details of the amendments. Reticence was displayed also by other members of the committee. It was learned, however, that the changes in the bill relate to phases which were pretty will threshed out on the Senate floor some days-ago in the debate at that time, sharp objection was made to features of the bill and Senator Gallinger consequently withdrew it suddenly and got it referred back to t suddenly and got it referred back to the District Committe

Changes That Are Ordered.

The changes ordered by the commite today provide for stricter capitaliza tion control over the public utilities corporations, provide that the commission shall have control over the matter of ownership by one public service corand broaden the provisions of the bill as to the use of the property of one cor-poration by another. This last question came up in connection with the amount of track which one street railway line might use belonging to another com-pany. In the bill as it stood when discussed in the Senate some days ago this was limited to 2.500 feet. This limit has been extended.

The action of the committee today is a victory for those Senators who in-sisted in the Senate debate some days ago that the bill was too loosely drawn, and should be made more stringent.

Senator Gallinger is expected to get
the amended measure whipped into shape, and to get a report within a short time made to the Senate.

Those at the meeting today included Senators Gallinger, Works, Curtls, Pomerene, Lea, and Johnston.

FINE GOVERNMENT FOR **MISAPPROPRIATION**

Supreme Court Rules Col. de Bange Must Be Paid for His Gun Patent.

Uncle Sam today was declared gullty by the Supreme Court of misappropriating a patent safety device for breechloading guns, claimed by Colonel de Bange, a French army officer. An award of \$136,000 damages against the Government, given by the Court of Government, given by the Court of Claims was affirmed by the high court The French officer claimed \$1,400,000

The French officer challed damages.
Colonel de Bange explained his device to a United State military board in 1883 and alleged the board adopted his patent without compensating him. The Government denied infringment of the patent, declaring the device used a limpost an improved adaptation of was almost an improved adaptation of the de Bange contrivance.

IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE

Senate met at ? o'clock. District Committee meets, considers the public utilities bill, and decides to tighten up its provisions and have it reported to the Senate. Senator Chamberlain will speak on workman's compensation bill Commiftee continues suga: hearings.

Congressman Norris files statement of election expenses in Senatorial race Mebraska. HOUSE

The House met at noon. resolution was adopted making available for its tributaries a portion of the \$350,000 voted recently to strengthen the Mississippi river levees. Debate was resumed on the Indian ap-

District day was sidetracked until next

White House Callers.

Thursday.

Humphrey, Wash.

SENATORS. Lodge, Mass. Fall, N. Mex. Catton, N. Mex. Swanson, Va

CONGRESSMEN. Anstarty. McKinney.

Hewland, Ohio,

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